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Woman and child in flood rescue

EMERGENCY SERVICES CALL FOR DRIVERS TO BE SENSIBLE DURING ADVERSE WEATHER

WITH many roads around Dorchester still partially underwater, and the risk of more flooding on the way, emergency services are calling on motorists to show common sense.



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Dorset Fire and Rescue say their advice, as always, is not to drive into flood water unless you are absolutely certain of its depth and that you can safely pass through it.

The call comes after a woman and child had to be rescued from their car after it stalled in floodwater on the West Stafford bypass.

The area has also suffered a series of road accidents, some of which are thought to have been caused primarily by cars being driven too fast in wet conditions.

Dorset Police have taken the step of issuing the following list of advice as adverse weather continues to affect the county.

During wet weather:

- In severe weather consider whether your journey is necessary and don't travel unless you have to;
- Don't take chances in wet weather, leave extra time to get to your destination.

In heavy rain:

- When visibility is reduced switch on your headlights;
- Double the distance you leave between your car and the car in front of you, as stopping distances increase in wet weather.

Flooding:

- Exercise caution when approaching standing water

on the roads;

- Consideration should be given to the depth of the water;
- Do not take any risks driving through flood waters;
- If motorists decide to drive through shallow water, they are asked to do so slowly and to be aware of the effect of waves on other road users and nearby properties.

In High Winds:

- In severe conditions don't travel unless you have to;
- Keep your distance from other vehicles;
- Keep your speed down as sudden gusts of wind can blow you off course;
- Show consideration for other motorists especially when confronted with delays and/or blocked roads.



■ UNDERWATER: A Landrover drives through flood water on the West Stafford bypass, where a woman and child had to be rescued after their car stalled in the water

Four in running for Chief Constable

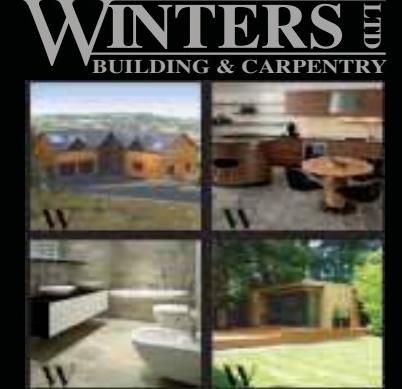
FOUR candidates will start their battle to become Dorset's next Chief Constable in the coming days.

Applications will be considered initially by a panel on January 11th with a two-day selection process being held on January 21st and 22nd.

It will be the first time that a recently elected Police and Crime Commissioner, Martyn Underhill, will be involved in the process.

The current acting Chief Constable of Dorset, Debbie Simpson, is amongst the four candidates.

The process ends on February 12th when the successful candidate will be put forward for approval by the Dorset Police and Crime Panel.



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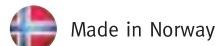
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BARBARA AUSTIN MBE

Passed away peacefully in hospital on the 29th December 2012, aged 80 years. Beloved wife of the late Norman. Much loved mother of Jane, Richard, David, Kerry and Adam and a loving nan and great-nan. Funeral Service to be held at The Parish Church of St. Michael The Archangel, Lyme Regis, on Thursday 10th January at 11.00am. Family flowers only please, but donations if desired for the Over 70's Christmas Lunch or The Christmas Lights Fund may be given at the Service or sent c/o W. G. Potter Funeral Directors, William Potter House, 5 West Street, Axminster, EX13 5NX.

BORN in Cambridge, Jake Reilly trained as a cabinet maker in Hackney, London, before moving to Blandford Forum in Dorset.

He made bespoke furniture and fitted kitchens before becoming factory manager for a company making eco-house kits. The 44-year-old is now production manager for renowned shepherd hut makers Plankbridge.

He now lives in Dorchester with his wife and two sons.

● WHAT does your job entail?

My job entails overseeing our workshop and team of eight hut-makers, ensuring that each bespoke hut is built and finished on schedule and to the exacting standards that our customers expect. I also have to build huts myself so the job has a good variety.

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● HAVE you always liked building things?

I have always made things with wood, from helping my dad build bookshelves as a boy, to making dens and tree houses and then training as a cabinet maker. It is immensely satisfying to see a project through from be-



ginning to end and to know that all the work has been done by you.

● IS living/work space becoming increasingly important to people?

We have built many huts for customers who run their own businesses from home, and want to have separate

space from the house to do so. They may need the room in the house for a growing family and a hut allows them to continue without the expense of renting office space. The hut can always be changed internally if requirements change.

● WHAT is the most interesting living space you have ever seen?

In the mid 90s I travelled round Europe with a group of friends and met many British travellers in vehicles that they had converted such as a Panorama Coach which I helped build a kitchen for. Probably the most amazing was a removals lorry that had been converted into a beautiful home for a family of four. It had a fold-down balcony made from the tailgate, a boot room, a kitchen area, a sitting area with a wood burner, a sleeping pod for the kids and up a spiral staircase built out of old school desks complete with lifting lids for storage and the parents' bed area. I would love to take an old vehicle and convert it to a living space complete with lots of clever storage and space saving ideas myself.

● WHAT do you like about living in Dorset?

Having moved from East London we have never regretted it or wanted to return. West Dorset is such a beautiful part of the world, with such a variety of great beaches and walks, great country pubs, delicious local beers and friendly people.

● WHAT do you hope for 2013?

In 2013 I hope to help Plankbridge build on the successes of the last several years. I would like to start playing badminton again after an injury has kept me away for a few months. All the usual resolutions; get fit, lose weight etc. but also to do more exploring in Dorset.

● WHAT objects do you always carry with you?

I always carry my phone and my Leatherman Wave multi-tool, which my sons bought for my birthday 2 years ago. I use it every single day at work and now feel lost without it.

● WHO would play you in the biopic movie of your life?

I asked my so called friends who might play me in the biopic of my life and got Danny De Vito, Brad Pitt and Martin Clunes! Make of that what you will.

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Controversial Bridge and Signal House now occupied

A BUILDING once described as "a blot on the landscape" is now being occupied.

Bridge and Signal House, just off the Culliford Road Bridge, was criticised for its size and height. But the Magna Housing Association buildings, described in their own publicity as "striking" in appearance, have seen all of the 26 properties in Bridge House for social rent being taken, although some of the 20 shared ownership apartments in Signal House are still available.

About 10 of these properties have been reserved so far with prices ranging from £48,400 to £60,000

for a 40 per cent share, although applicants are able to buy a larger share, if they wish.

Many of the new residents started moving in over the Christmas and New Year period after an open event prior to the doors opening for tenants.

David Ald-

winckle Magna Housing Association director said: "We'd like to thank everyone who came along to our open afternoon, the feedback has been very positive. It was a good opportunity to see first-hand the quality of our accommodation and speak first hand to Magna staff about the development."

The open afternoon provided Magna with some excellent feedback.

Dorchester Mayor Andy Canning commented:

"I've watched the development go up with intrigue, I really like the modern design and how it makes best use of space. I'm delighted that some of the properties are available for shared ownership, giving people a chance to get on the property ladder."

Councillor Vivienne Allan added: "The flats are finished to a very high standard and are very spacious. I'm impressed, especially compared to other new builds I have seen."



■ NEW HOME: Magna's Richard Neuman shows visitor David Kendall around the shared ownership show home. Left, the previously criticised Bridge House building

Volunteers honoured for work with less privileged

VOLUNTEERS who have helped with less privileged groups in and around Dorchester have been honoured by the Queen.

Dr Margaret Barker, who founded the Dorset Poverty Action Group, has received an MBE in the New Year's Honours List while Colin Baker, from the Dorchester Disabled Club, receives a British Empire Medal (BEM).

A BEM also goes to Gwen Yarker who has served as a trustee to the Dorset County Museum for 18 years.

Dr Barker, aged 70, admits she initially thought twice about whether or not to accept the honour, and is at pains to stress that other people also play a large role in fighting against poverty in and around the county town. Over the years she has helped the Dorset Poverty Action Group raised more than £140,000 and help



■ NEW YEAR'S HONOUR: Dr Margaret Barker is one of three in Dorchester to be named on the Queen's New Year's Honours List

1,200 families and individuals.

Mr Baker, 55, was given his BEM for almost 30 years helping members of the Dorchester Disabled Club and for his work with the Royal

Mail, where he has been employed for 38 years.

He, and other volunteers, organised transport for club members to regular meetings and for special outings.

BBC's Kate Adie joins Puddletown volunteers for takeover of library

LIBRARY volunteers at Puddletown will be making history next week as they become the first team in Dorset to take over their library from the county council.

Four years ago they were the first volunteers in the county to work under the Dorset Library Service's supervision to extend the library's opening hours.

Now, from Monday, January 7th, they take over completely the responsibility for keeping the library operating efficiently. The ceremony to mark the handing over of the library to the community will be performed by veteran BBC correspondent Kate Adie (pictured) who is a vociferous advocate of the need for people to have access to a library, especially those who live in isolated rural communities.

Handing over on behalf of the county council will be its cabinet member for adult and community services, Hilary Cox.

Puddletown is one of nine small libraries whose staff librarians the county council is ceasing to fund. As a result one, at Portland Underhill, has closed down but the other eight will be run entirely by the communities



they serve, with books and technical services still being supplied by Dorchester.

"We have a proud record of four years of consistent dependability behind us," says Mike Chaney, chairman of the Friends of Puddletown Library, "and, now we have been trained to work Dorset's computerised library management system, we'll make sure our readers don't suffer from the council's need to cut services to save money."

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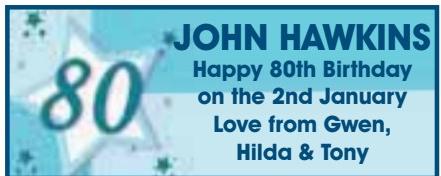
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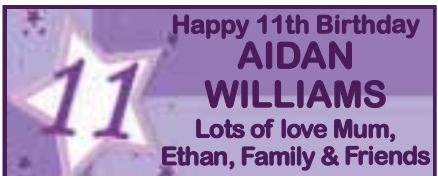
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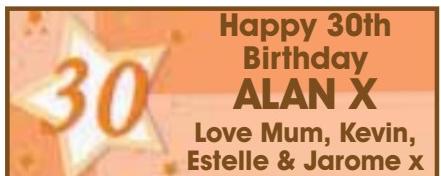
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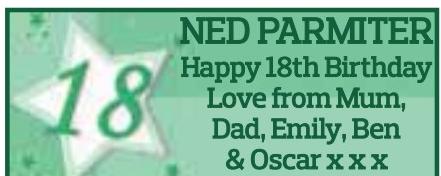
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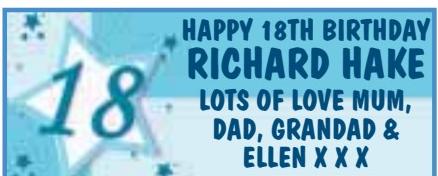
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Hospital patients and staff enjoy Christmas sweet treats



Dorset County Hospital's patients and staff enjoyed homemade Christmas cakes and puddings this year, thanks to the efforts of chef Su Foot.

Su started preparing the 20 Christmas cakes for the wards back in September and iced them to be ready for Christmas Day. She also prepared 800 portions of Christmas pudding for the festive season.

Su is pictured here with Catering Services Manager Derrick Stevens and Head Chef Richard Stokes.

Mr Stevens said: "Su has worked really hard to prepare the cakes and puddings and this is the first year they have all been made in-house. She's done a fantastic job."

"Every ward will receive a cake on Christmas Day as part of our efforts to make the wards as homely as possible over the festive period for patients who have to stay in hospital."

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Town still waiting for recycling banks for food and drink

DORCHESTER residents are still waiting for food and drink carton recycling – despite much of the rest West Dorset and Weymouth and Portland having the facility since May.

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nouncement would be made 'in the coming weeks'.

They were promised cartoon recycling banks back in May, "within weeks." But the seven month wait now may soon be over.

aliance For Beverage Cartons & the Environment (ACE) to provide collection banks for the empty cartons elsewhere in the

Figure 6

Fantastic news
Fay Dashper, Recycling Operations Manager at ACE UK, said: "The high-quality wood fibres found in beverage cartons are flexible and strong, and can be recycled up to six times, making them a valuable raw material for new paper products."

"It's therefore fantastic news that Weymouth and Portland Borough Council and West Dorset District

Council are taking a lead by adding cartons to the list of materials it collects for recycling and we very much hope that the initiative is successful. We are committed to increasing carton recycling in the UK and this project takes us a step closer to achieving that."

Locations of carton recycling banks in Weymouth, Portland and West Dorset include: Asda, Weymouth; Littlemoor Shopping Centre car park, Weymouth; B & Q car park, Weymouth; Southill Shopping Centre car park, Weymouth; Tesco car park, Portland; West Bay car park, Bridport; Culverhayes car park, Sherborne; Charminster Road car park, Lyme Regis; and West Street car park, Bridport.



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Kingston Maurward College works closely with the Army Development Selection Centre to ensure students set on a military career are given the correct training in preparation for their future roles.

helps prepare these dedicated young people to embark on a career in the forces, giving them a solid grounding in fitness and self-discipline whilst giving them an insight into life in the military.

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Band visit to Germany

SPACES remain available for the annual visit to Lubbecke in Germany by the Durnovaria Silver Band.

The annual twinning exchange will take place between August 15-20th with accommodation provided in local homes in Lubbecke.

The cost is estimated at £120 for the coach and ferries and is open to all local residents whether or not associated with the Dorchester-based band.

Expressions of interest are being invited by band chairman Colin Lucas who can be reached by email on colin.lucas12@btinternet.com or by calling Dorchester 265446.

Crossways CAB

CROSSWAYS - Personal advice from experts based at the Dorchester Citizens' Advice Bureau will be available at the village Medical Centre every Tuesday morning from 9.30am until 12.30.

The team is able to offer advice and information on benefits, housing, employment, debt, family matters and other issues.

The advice is free, independent, impartial and confidential. For an appointment phone the surgery on 01305 854355.

Looking for more Cubs

BOTH the Beaver Colony and Cub Scout pack in Crossways are looking for new members.

The organisation is also hoping to find new leaders for the Scout Troop to avoid having to start a waiting list.

The Beaver Colony has recently restarted and has nine boys and girls preparing to be invested. Youngsters wishing to join need to be aged between 5 and 8-years-old and for Cubs 8 to 10.5.

For further details please contact Andrew Brewer by email - brewera3@hotmail.com or by calling 01305 853125.

DORSET-BASED shepherd's hut makers, Plankbridge is currently restoring a rare Victorian living van for Dorset Wildlife Trust.

Early in 2013 the refurbished van will be moved to The Kingcombe Centre and will provide an alternative space for education.



■ ABOVE: How the rare living van used to look.
RIGHT: The refurbishment takes place at Plankbridge, the Dorset-based shepherd hut makers

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carried out over the years. Therefore we are delighted that the Plankbridge team has been able to implement its unique skills to bring it back to life.

"The van will not only provide valuable space for our courses, but it will act as a fitting memorial to Mrs Angela Hughes OBE who donated the van along with Greenhill Down in 2004."

Real pleasure

Richard Lee, owner of Plankbridge adds: "It's a real pleasure for us to restore this rare Victorian roadman's living van for Dorset Wildlife Trust, which we believe was originally from the local Dorchester company of Eddisons.

"At some point it ended up at Greenhill Down, perhaps to be used as a shepherd's hut. We are firm believers in preserving the Dorset countryside and are delighted that our traditional craftsmanship skills can be used to help Dorset Wildlife Trust in its work to protect the Dorset Countryside."



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Students help in fight against tree disease

STAFF and students at Kingston Maurward College have joined the fight against the devastating Ash Dieback tree disease.

The horticulture team at the Dorchester college have launched a research programme to find trees in the grounds that are resistant to the disease and breed from them.

Chalara dieback of ash is a serious disease of ash trees caused by a fungus called *Chalara fraxinea*. The disease causes leaf loss and crown dieback in affected trees, and usually leads to tree death.

The college project supports the key commitments in the government's Chalara Control Plan for tackling the disease to develop resistance to the disease in the native UK ash tree population and build resistance in UK woodland.

Project leader and horticulture tutor Ben Collin said: "Our Level 3 Arboriculture students are currently climbing ash trees on campus as part of their course to collect seeds. Research in Denmark has shown that ten per cent of ash trees there have shown resistance so theoretically we should get approximately five sets of seeds

that show high levels of natural resistance. We then intend to grow seedlings in our research laboratory which will produce a very disease resistant tree."

Environment Secretary Owen Paterson added: "While the science tells us it won't be possible to eradicate this disease, we mustn't give up on British ash."

"The plan I have set out today shows our determination to slow the spread and minimise the impact of Chalara.

"It will also give us time to find those trees with genetic resistance to the disease and to restructure our woodlands to make them more resilient."

The government has already introduced a number of control measures to reduce the speed of spread. A ban on import of ash trees and movement of trees around the country will remain in place.

Landowners and conservation organisations will continue to work with government agencies to check sites across the UK for signs of infected trees.

The results of the Kingston Maurward College research programme will be published annually from December 2013.

Panto stars visit hospital



■ WEYMOUTH Pavilion pantomime stars visited Kingfisher Children's Ward at the Dorset County Hospital in Dorchester to perform for the children and staff. The event was organised by Kingfisher Play Specialist Sally Burnham.

Farmers' Markets return to Poundbury

POUNDBURY Farmers' Market and indoor craft markets are back in operation during the first weekend in January.

Local bakery products, fish, meats, cider, honey, cheeses and a range of other foodstuffs will be offered

for sale while the craft market, held in the Brownsword Hall, features the work of a wide range of local artists and producers.

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A NEW Community Orchestra for Dorchester is being planned.

An inaugural meeting will be held on Sunday, February 3rd in the Dorchester Arts Centre at 3pm.

Players of all ages and standards are welcome and the organisers are hoping for as wide a variety of orchestral instruments as possible.

"This could be the time to get the trombone out of the trunk or the clarinet out of the closet! Don't worry if you've given away your instrument - we can probably find one for you to hire," said one of the organisers.

Please contact Dorchester Arts for more information or to register an interest.

Phone 01305 266926 or email at enquiries@dorchesterarts.org.uk

The new orchestra is being supported by Dorchester Arts and Dorset Rural Music School.

Frankenstein

ST MARY'S First School at Puddletown will be hosting Miracle Theatre for their production of Frankenstein on Saturday, January 19th.

This silly, but tender, story of unrequited love, confused monsters and science gone mad is designed to appeal to both adults and children over the age of seven.

Tickets cost £9 adult/£6 student/£25 family of 4 (max. 2 adults)

They are available in advance from Sue Chamberlain 01305 261984 or call in to St. Mary's School office. Doors open 7pm. Refreshments and a licensed bar.

President resigns

SAM FIELD has resigned as President of Dorset Community Action.

Mr Field has spent 12 years as a trustee and president and prior to that worked for the charity group as a consultant.

Chairman John Hilton thanked him for his years of work and praised him for his dedication and expertise, including helping see the organisation through a period of reorganisation during the past year.

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A COMMUNITY landscape project in the Cerne valley hopes to encourage rare butterfly species.

Throughout the autumn the Cerne Abbas Community Landscape Project has seen volunteers working every Thursday to clear scrub from the chalk downland and to link up the habitats down the valley from Lyons Gate to Charminster.

Funding from The Patsy Wood Trust has helped to pay for the work to be carried out with organisers hoping to involve people from the villages, the local schools and groups of people from the area with disabilities and in recovery from mental health problems.

The area is renowned for its chalk downland as well as for its scenic beauty with the butterfly list totalling 35 species. These include Marsh Fritillary, the Duke of Burgundy, Chalkhill Blue, Small Blue and Adonis Blue, some of the species which the work clearing undergrowth and unwanted saplings, hopes to encourage.

Conservationist Nigel Spring, who is leading the project, says that if left unmanaged, the area would be lost to woodland and the butterflies, orchids and birds would largely disappear.

"We have had good



■ CHALKHILL BLUE: one of the species the group is hoping to attract



■ VOLUNTEERS, some with disabilities, have been working on the conservation project near Cerne Abbas for much of the autumn

turn-outs despite the weather and it being generally very wet underfoot," said Mr Spring. "Everyone seems to have enjoyed themselves and the project will offer a real, lasting benefit to the environment."

Once this winter's work is complete activities will include a presentation, social evenings and guided walks - and activities for local schools.

It is hoped that once the downland is opened up again, regular grazing by sheep and cattle will maintain the habitat in good condition.

Mr Spring is behind the local group of EuCAN, a Community Interest Company (CIC) working in the UK and other countries of Europe to involve more people and communities in the conservation management of their local environment.

Since 2007, The European Conservation Action Network has set up 23 different two-week placements and enabled nearly 300 volunteers to visit 11 partner organisations in the EU and in the past year has established a number of conservation projects and training courses in the UK.

Further information about the project can be found at www.eucan.org.uk/page/cerne_valley



■ NIGEL Spring who has been leading the conservation project in the Cerne Valley

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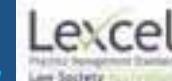
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New year courses

TWO DAY schools are planned by the Dorchester branch of the Worker's Educational Association in the spring.

A two-hour nature and bird-watching course will be held at Thorcombe Woods on Saturday, March 2nd starting at 10am and costing £8.

Pensioner power will be explored in a 10am to 4pm session on February 9th when participants will be debating the issues faced by older people. Costing £20, participants are asked to bring their own packed lunch.

Other courses being held by the WEA include – Modernism, part 3, a one-day course on Saturday, February 16th.

Weekly courses are also planned on "Enjoying Opera" and "Six of the Best", looking at iconic works of art from six different periods.

For details of the courses please contact Anne Jonathan on 01305 269510 or e-mail annejonathan14@gmail.com or enrol online at www.wea.org.uk

Successful year for credit union

THE Dorchester-based First Dorset Credit Union president has described 2012 as "a significant year" for the organisation.

Richard Thorley said the union has achieved a number of projects which have made it a more relevant financial service for members and more attractive for non-members looking for better ways of controlling their finances.

Mr Thorley says one of the most significant moves was to extend its area of op-

eration to include the whole of Dorset, including a few parishes beyond the border.

"This means that anybody living or working in any part of Dorset is eligible for membership. There are probably members who would have liked their families to join but were prevented by the limitations of the old common bond area," he said.

Other achievements include introducing a Visa Pre Paid Card for members and paying out a record £50,000 to members

who saved during the year to make Christmas shopping an easier experience.

Mr Thorley also added his praise to Dr Margaret Barker who was honoured with an MBE in the New Year's Honours list. Dr Barker founded Dorchester Poverty Action Group which provided the £500 needed to train the first directors of the First Dorset Credit Union steering Group in 1998, allowing it to start in July 1999.

"The coming year will bring more advances, some of which are still in the

formative stage and cannot be disclosed at present. One which is likely to be offered soon: we are working on systems which allow members to get their balances via a phone call. All these changes make FDCU more attractive and more competitive with other financial institutions.

I am confident that as in the past all of us will pull together and make 2013 a bumper year for FDCU."

Volunteers needed as marine wildlife wardens

DORSET Wildlife Trust is offering an opportunity to join a keen group of volunteer wardens at the Marine Wildlife Reserve at Kimmeridge.

The Trust is hoping to recruit people who are able to offer their time on a regular basis as a Volunteer Marine Warden.

Full training will be offered to provide the basic knowledge and skills. The course will include topics such as the identification of rockpool animals, wading, seaweed identification, marine conservation and coastal wildflowers. Recording strandline bats, spotting fluorescent sea anemones and glass-bottomed kayaking are just some of the things the wardens have been up to in 2012.

The Trust say volunteers will work alongside Dorset Wildlife Trust staff and to help engage visitors in the conservation of marine wildlife, take part in surveys and research projects, join

organised parties carrying out practical tests and to spread the conservation message at shows and to schools and events.

Julie Hatcher, Marine Awareness Officer at Dorset Wildlife Trust, said: "We have an amazing team of volunteers at Kimmeridge with a wide range of backgrounds and ages. What they all have in common is a passion for wildlife and a desire to help ensure its well-being.

"We're a friendly and fun bunch of people to work with and are looking forward to welcoming some new faces to the Marine Centre in the New Year."

An open session will be held at the Fine Foundation Marine Centre in Kimmeridge Bay on Saturday, January 12th, where you can meet the staff and volunteer wardens and find out more about what they do. If you think you're suited to join the hardworking team, please contact Julie on 01929 481044 or email kimmeridge@dorsetwildlife.co.uk.



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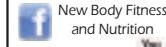
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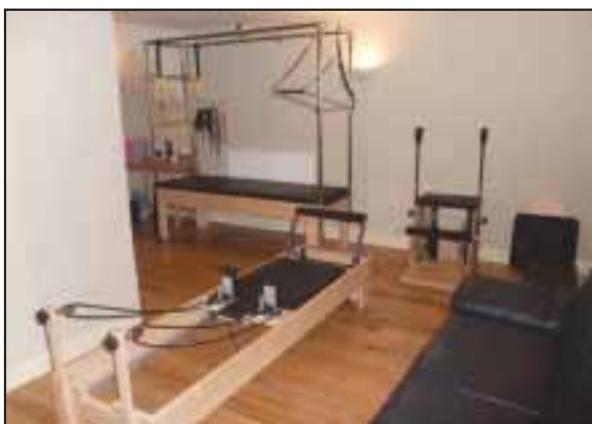
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sultants group times and contact details and we will be happy to answer any questions or queries. wishing all members past and present happy new year.



Ten top tips to help you look and feel your best in this year!

TO help get you started on those small but meaningful changes, here are 10 fast and easy health and beauty resolutions - little things you can do to positively change the way you feel - and the way you look - in 2012! Try one - or all ten - and you'll see the difference before spring!

1. Never go to bed wearing make-up. No matter how tired you are, no matter how late it is, take just two minutes to slather on and tissue off a facial cleanser and your skin will thank you. Not only will it help remove surface bacteria that could encourage break-outs, most make up is drying to the skin so removing it will help reduce wrinkling while you sleep. If you can squeeze in 30 more seconds for a quick application of moisturiser, you'll see a definite difference in your face in 7 days or less!

2. Never leave the house without sunscreen on your face. I know... you've heard it all before. But I promise you that taking this two minute step will not only yield enormous health benefits (like reducing your risk of skin cancer) it's also the single most important anti aging skin care step you can take. It's true - the sun IS the number one cause of wrinkles and aging skin. And sunscreen - well it's the biggest

gun in your wrinkle defense arsenal! To make using it easy and automatic, look for either a moisturiser or a foundation with an SPF 15.

3. Protect your lips - and look younger! Protect your pucker with a lip gloss or balm containing sunscreen. When lips are hydrated and protected they will automatically look fuller - and you'll look younger! You can capitalise on the protection if you swap out a matte lipstick for a high wattage gloss in a medium warm pink tone.

4. Whiten your teeth. If you haven't done it yet, this is the one resolution you MUST try! Not only is it the quickest, most inexpensive way to take years off your appearance, it can boost your confidence and give you that polished, well groomed look.

5. Clean out your make-up bag/bathroom drawer/vanity - and throw away any products you've had more than a year. Not only can this help prevent potentially serious eye or skin infections, it will force you to re-evaluate your make up needs - and every woman needs to do that at least once a year! When you head out to the stores to buy items, step out of the box to try a new colour or a new make up product

6. Keep up with your hair colouring.

If you're wearing a shade you just can't bear to change, make sure you touch up those roots every 4 weeks. If the time - or the expense - doesn't permit that kind of attention, then think about having your hair professionally highlighted and low lighted - a mixture of many shades and tones of basic colors like honey blonde, or chestnut brown. The look lasts for up to six months without a touch up.

7. Trade in your shower gel for a moisturising bar of soap. Did you ever wonder why the ingredients label on your shower gel is two inches long and filled with chemical terms you can't pronounce - while the ingredients on an average bar of beauty soap is just one sentence? Most gels contain chemicals, dyes, foaming agents, and lots of drying alcohol - all things your skin doesn't need. Try a daily shower with a moisturising soap instead - and see your entire body complexion come alive in just 14 days or less. And - you'll save money too!

8. Wear a bronzer all year long. Most women think of a powder bronzer as a summertime treat. Just a quick pouf of powder on the bridge of your nose, the tops of your cheeks, and round the outer rim of your forehead will give you a glow.

9. Take a calcium/vitamin D supplement every day. While many women believe calcium is only important if you're pregnant - or post menopausal - the truth is women of all ages need this vital mineral to maintain a strong and healthy skeleton - and protect against broken bones. What you may not realise: Studies show women in their 20's need this protection as much as women in their 50's! But that's not all! The latest research shows getting adequate calcium may also help keep skin looking younger longer! And since we're all staying out the sun, the vitamin D is essential to make sure the calcium you take is absorbed. Try it for a month - you'll see a difference!

10. Wear fragrance every day! Even if you're just spending the day doing laundry or cleaning the bathroom, studies show that wearing your favourite fragrance is a great way to lift your mood and keep energy levels high. Starting your day with a dousing of fragrance will also make you feel special - and that can affect how you act and react during the entire day. If you can't afford to use your favourite pricey designer fragrance every day, look for scented body lotions or anoint your pulse points with a fragrant bath oil.

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Return of 'fracking' will lead to more legal cases

THE green light to resume fracking, or hydraulic fracturing, could prompt a 'tremor' of legal disputes, a leading Dorset lawyer has claimed.

Battens chairman David Stephens said opponents of the process were likely to turn to the planning system to object to any proposals put forward by energy companies.

His comments follow a government announcement that fracking, which had been suspended for 18

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months after earth tremors were felt at a scheme near Blackpool, could restart subject to new controls aimed at reducing environmental risk.

Fracking is so-called because it creates fractures in underground rocks when fluid and chemicals are injected into cracks, allowing gas to be extracted.



■ WARNING: Battens' chairman Davis Stephens says hydraulic fracturing in Dorset could end in more court cases

While it can boost productivity, opponents point to potential gas leaks, tremors and seepage of toxins into water tables, all risking damage to the countryside and reducing property values.

Mr Stephens said Dorset and Somerset could be increasingly in the frame for future fracking applications due to the presence of shale gas in their geological make-up.

"Planning permission is required before any fracking can take place and a licence is needed from the Department of Energy and Climate Change (DECC). Permission will of course only be sought where, geologically, fracking is likely to yield results.

"In the South West there is a zigzag belt from Minehead to Lyme Regis which makes Somerset, Devon and Dorset all potential targets. The government's green light could therefore open the doors for fresh planning applications

and legal disputes," said Mr Stephens.

Local authorities act as mineral planning authorities when it comes to decisions on planning permission. Although Somerset and Dorset county councils report no fracking applications registered as yet, there has been applications in Somerset.

"We can expect the issue to run and run," said Mr Stephens. "The limited experience to date indicates applications will generally be viewed favourably by planning authorities but permission is not inevitable."

"In the new planning environment of Localism, effective local opposition can ensure tight conditions or even refusal of consent.

"This means marshalling the considerable body of scientific evidence, presenting it in terms which will be most persuasive to planning authorities and, crucially, making it relevant to local circumstances whether you are applying for or opposing such developments."

Police kept busy with break-ins over the Christmas period

AT least two homes have been broken into at Poundbury over the Christmas period.

Dorchester police say the break-ins happened in Highdown Avenue between 9am on Christmas Eve and 5am on Boxing Day. An untidy search was made and laptop computers stolen.

The second burglary occurred in Aconbury Avenue between midnight and 8am on Wednesday 26th. An untidy search resulted in an iPod, mobile phones and a laptop computer being taken.

Police say two garages have been broken into in Holmead Walk between 10.15pm on Tuesday 25th and 7am on Wednesday 26th but nothing appears to have been stolen and in Pendruffle

Lane between 10pm on Friday 21st and 11am on Saturday 22nd. On this occasion the offender stole a rotary lawn mower and some loose change that had been left inside a car inside the garage.

There has also been a bicycle stolen from the Victoria Park area. This occurred between 10pm and 11.30pm on Saturday 22nd when a navy blue coloured Carrera mountain bike was stolen from Maud Road – another mountain bike was stolen from Grosvenor Road overnight on Sunday 23rd.

The Police Your Safer Neighbourhood Team is asking for information about any of the incidents by calling 101.

Schools in world record attempt

THREE schools in the Dorchester area have signed up to take part in a world record attempt for the most people signing and singing simultaneously.

Pupils at Frome Valley Church of England (C of E) Voluntary Aided (VA) First School, Maiden Newton Preschool and Thorners C of E Primary School will participate in the charity event, organised by the charity SignHealth, on February 6th 2013.

Steve Powell, chief executive at SignHealth, which is the national healthcare charity for deaf people, said: "Our Guinness World Records® sign2sing project is an attempt to break the world record for the most people singing and signing a song at the same time.

"More than 800 schools have signed up so far and we're delighted Frome Valley C of E VA First School on School Drive in Crossways, Maiden Newton Preschool on Chilfrome Lane in Maiden Newton and Thorners C of E VC Primary School on School in Litton Cheney are involved in the event too."

Smashed record

Earlier this year 114,277 children took part in SignHealth's sign2sing 2012 event, including pupils from Dorchester, and smashed the world record. The previous record was 94,489.

This will be SignHealth's third sign2sing event and the charity is hoping to involve more than 175,000 youngsters. Schools, colleges and

nurseries across the country can all host their own sign2sing even.

This year, teachers and pupils who sign up for sign2sing will have access to digital resources developed by SignHealth in partnership with leading cause-related entertainment provider, Digital Giving.

Sign2sing is a fundraiser for SignHealth through a suggested £1 donation from everyone taking part. The money raised from the event will be used to continue the charity's work helping to improve the mental and physical health and well-being of deaf people, including deaf children. Schools wishing to take part are invited to register their interest via www.sign2sing.org.uk

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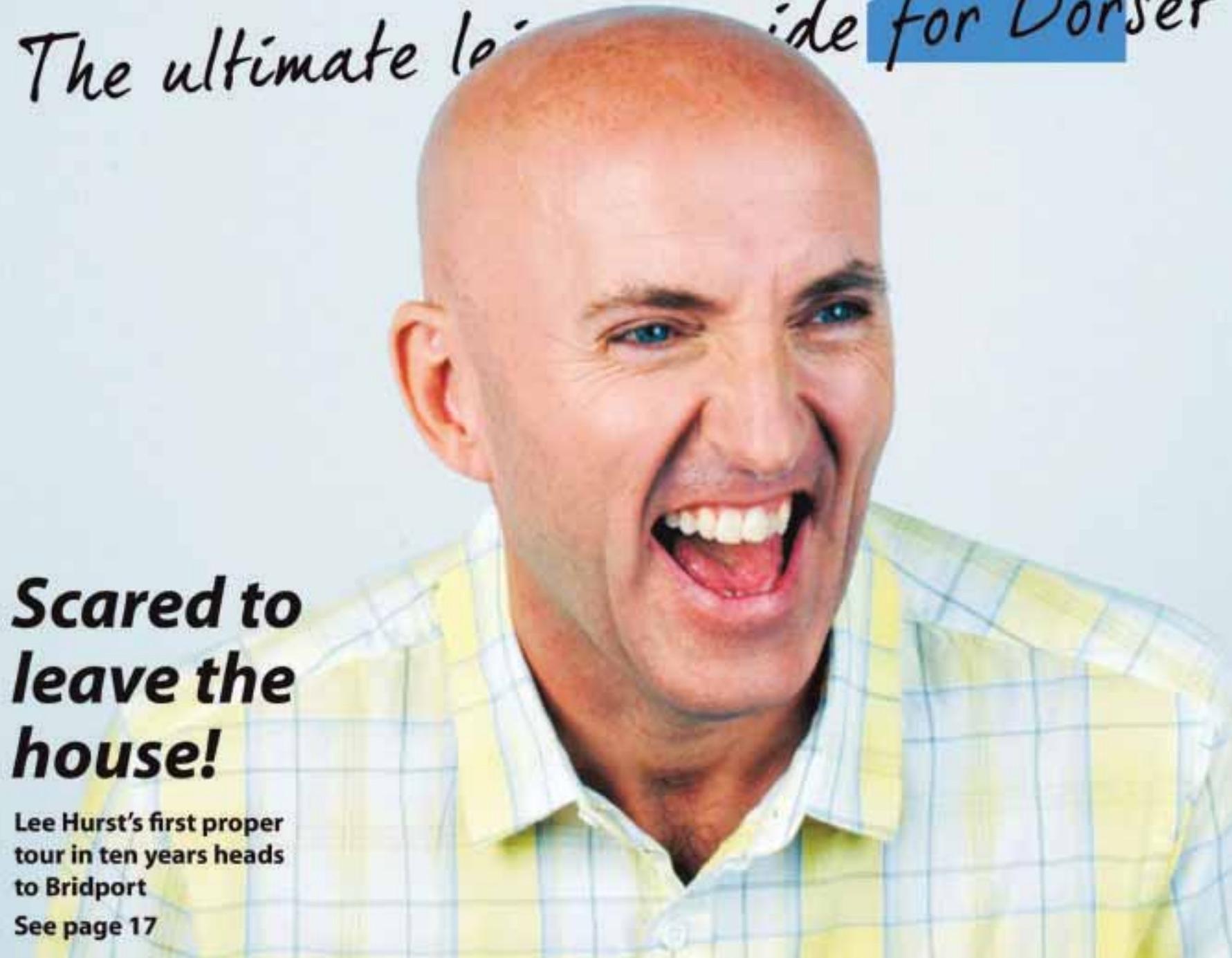
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Scared to leave the house!

Lee Hurst's first proper tour in ten years heads to Bridport

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View 2 Diary Dates**FRIDAY JANUARY 4TH**

BRIDPORT: Deer Management in Dorset, an illustrated talk for the West Dorset group of the Dorset Wildlife Trust, by Jan Andrews, Professional Deer Manager/Consultant, Roebuck Deer Management. From 7.30pm at Bridport United Church Hall, East Street. £2 for members, £3 for non-members, for more details call 01308 423442 for more details.

SUNDAY JANUARY 6TH

DORCHESTER: The Dorchester French Circle invites you to the next meeting of their 2012-2013 season. From 3 pm at the Wessex Royale Hotel, High West Street, Dorchester. We will celebrate the New Year together with a delicious afternoon tea in elegant surroundings. The cost will be members £7.50, visitors £10. To book your place please phone our President Valerie Collings on 01305 833164 or Robin Howes on 01305 854025. For further information and to see our full programme please visit our website www.dorchesterfrenchcircle.org

MONDAY JANUARY 7TH

DORCHESTER: U3A Monthly Meeting including 'stalls' displaying details of many of our Groups - ideal for giving potential but also existing members information on the scope of our activities. Coffee / tea available. Limited parking. All retired / semi-retired welcome. At Holy Trinity Parish Centre, Culliford Road from 10am-12noon. For more details call 01305 250347.

TUESDAY JANUARY 8TH

BEAMINSTER: Beaminster and District Camera Club: Critique of Yeovil DVD. Agree subject for Kingswood Salver 2013. At Beaminster Museum from 7.30pm. Telephone Harry Worthington on 01308 862453 for more details.

Time Travelling Magicians*Morgan & West: Magicians, Time Travellers and all-round spiffing chaps!*

AS PART of Artsreach's autumn programme, Victorian magicians Morgan & West stormed their way around the county, baffling audiences with their award-winning show. Now this magic duo who were crowned winners of ITV's 'Penn & Teller Fool Us' are back this spring bringing their magical extravaganza to a millennium near you. Stuffed to the brim with laughs, gasps and audience interaction, and brimming over with baffling magic and unparalleled precognitive powers, this pair of temporal tricksters burst into the 21st century with their trademark mixture of magic, wit and whimsy. Lauded by Paul Daniels and a huge hit at Edinburgh Festival 2011, Morgan & West's award-winning stage show 'Time Travelling Magicians' is suitable for all the family.

For a hugely entertaining night out, don't miss the chance to catch this pair of Victorian time travellers at a village hall near you this month. Blink and you'll miss it! Early booking is recommended.

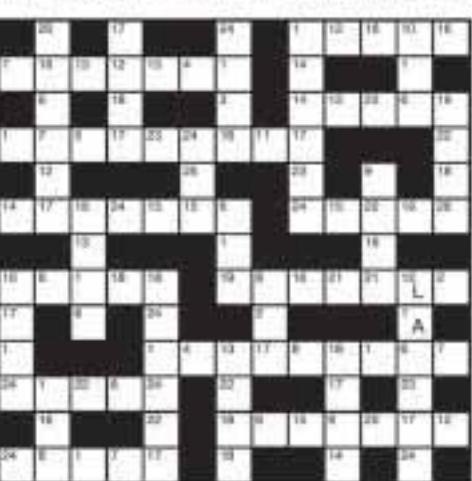
The duo will perform at the following village halls in January: Shipton St George, Wednesday, 16th (telephone 01308 897562 for more details and tickets); Evershot, Thursday 17th (01935 83471); Cerne Abbas, Saturday, 19th (01300 341332); and Martinstown on Sunday, 20th (01305 889963)

Brain Gym

No.202

Codeword

Each number in the grid represents a different letter of the alphabet and every letter of the alphabet is used. Use the given letter(s) to the right of the main grid to start you off.



LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION

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Replace the question mark with a letter so that the letters within each circle can be arranged to form words on a common theme. What are the three words, and the letter represented by the question mark?

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Double Crossword

Choose either quick or cryptic clues - both fit the same grid.

Cryptic Clues:**Across**

- Direct mail (7)
- A group of directors on the amp (8)
- Consider as belonging to a biblical writer (7)
- A torrent of words from one in the commercial world (6)
- Tell in detail about what comes at the end (6)
- Already engaged but not forthcoming (6)
- Points and numbers of fundamental importance (6)
- See 18 Down
- Small coves are strangely silent (6)
- Unusually quiet about right kind of boar-ing (7)
- Wearing fewer clothes - let that be a warning (6)
- Cunning method for making a visited feature (7)

Down

- Actress used by those who assign the parts? (7)
- Raw materials in cauldron of lowest value (7)
- He does a deal when revolutionary painting is put up (6)
- Deer's request causes confusion (8)
- This answer won't be often found (6)
- Summons and refer to arbitration (6)
- He wins one with a quip (6)
- To arouse passion in shocking scenes (7)
- A hundred going bankrupt and ceasing to do business (7)
- Makes a savage attack on game-player (6)
- Make a rough plan of southern vessel (6)
- 19 and 20 Ac. It may be formally assumed by the consumer (6-6)

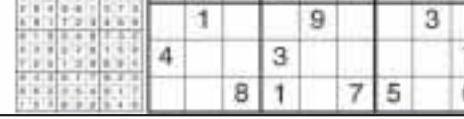


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CRYPTIC - Across: 1 Stand to lose; 2 Arm; 10 Apartment; 11 Lamp; 13 Shallow; 14 Notes; 16 Adorn; 18 Look-out; 19 Sum up; 20 Suspender; 21 Em; 22 Left-hander. Down: 2 Ten; 3 Neat; 4 Types; 5 Land; 6 Skill room; 7 Missing link; 8 Snowy-leopard; 12 Relocate; 15 Closest; 17 Stake; 19 Sheet; 21 Eat. QUICK - Across: 1 Counterance; 3 Off; 10 Elevation; 11 City; 13 Poclet; 14 Reaper; 16 Behind; 18 Aspic; 19 Spelt; 20 Cascades; 21 Art; 22 Brimstone. Down: 2 Out; 3 Hand; 4 Exempt; 5 A la mode; 6 Chalk; 7 Concordance; 8 Incredulity; 12 Traveller; 15 Entail; 17 Scrut; 19 Sheet; 21 Ave.

Sudoku

Fill in the grid below so that every column, every row and each of the 3x3 boxes contains all the digits from 1 to 9.

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS >

**View 2 Diary Dates**

LYME REGIS: Lyme Regis Art Society. A demonstration of painting a portrait in Oil paints by Mike Bragg at Woodmead Halls, 2 - 4 p.m. Non-members welcome for admission of £4. Call Sheila on 01297 442166 for more information.

THURSDAY JANUARY 10TH

DORCHESTER: Plant Heritage Dorset Group AGM at 7.00pm followed at 7.30 by 'Galanthus, a Winter Favourite' an illustrated talk by Alan Street, the Snowdrop expert from the respected, Somerset based Avon Bulbs. 10th January in the Conference Room, Kingston Mauward College, Nr Dorchester. Visitors welcome (£2.50, Students £1.00 at the door). Details from Peter on 01305 772533 and on the NCCPG website.

MONDAY JANUARY 14TH

DORCHESTER: The West Dorset Health Service Retirement Fellowship will meet in the Lecture Theatre, Dorset County Hospital at 2.30 pm when Marilyn Tite will be showing her Australian Photos. New members welcome.

THURSDAY JANUARY 17TH

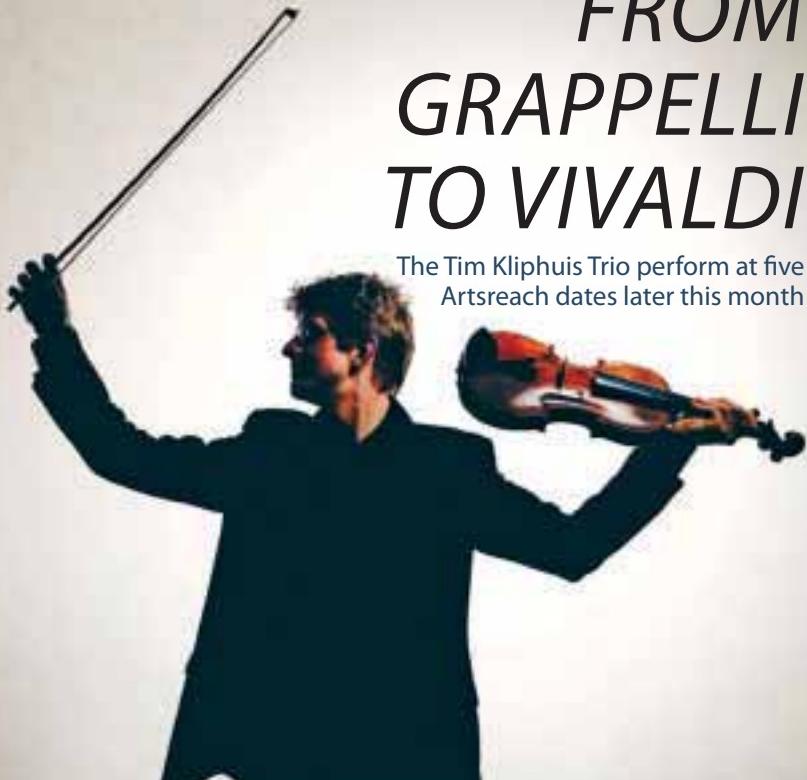
FORDINGTON: South Dorset RSPB group meeting. Phil Farrer will give a talk entitled "Mongolia - Mountain, Steppe and Desert". At St Georges Hall, from 7.30pm. Admission is £2.50 for group members, or £3 for visitors. Admission price includes coffee.

FRIDAY JANUARY 18TH

BROADMEYNE: Market at St Martin's Community Hall from 2-3.30pm. Raffle, craft, plants, books, Jigsaws, Cards, Local Sausages, Lamb & eggs, Local watercress, Plants from local Nursery, cakes and preserves and a chance to sit and chat with a cup of tea or coffee. All proceeds for St Martin's Community Hall. For further information please contact Eleanor Piper 01305 853765.

FROM GRAPPELLI TO VIVALDI

The Tim Kliphuis Trio perform at five Artsreach dates later this month



DUTCHMAN Tim Kliphuis breathes new life into existing styles with his high-energy brand of Classical, Gypsy Jazz, Celtic and World music. His improvised sound is totally new, yet steeped in tradition.

Classically trained and widely regarded as the inheritor of the Stéphane Grappelli crown, Kliphuis first made his name playing with the fiery European gypsy guitarists but soon developed a more personal style taking him to classical, jazz and folk venues around the world.

The Tim Kliphuis Trio takes the Grappelli style forward several masterful steps with its inspired and deliciously effervescent mix of styles. Their electrifying performances have made them firm favourites on the festival scene and highlights include the Amsterdam Concertgebouw, North Sea & Edinburgh Jazz Festivals, Richard Strauss Festival & Fiddles On Fire. Artsreach are excited to be bringing such an exhilarating trio to Dorset; don't miss them this January!

The Tim Kliphuis Trio come to Dorset as part of the 2013 Artsreach season, playing the following venues: Ashmore Village Hall, Wednesday, January 16th, 7.30pm (telephone 01747 811364 for more details); Melbury Osmond Village Hall, Thursday, January 17th, 7.30pm (01935 83410); St John's Church, Hinton Martel Friday, January 18th, 7.30pm (01258 840569); St Peter's Church, West Knighton, Saturday, January 19th, 7.30pm (01305 854205); and Studland Village Hall, Sunday, January 20th, 7.30pm (01929 450204).

Midnight is a Place

A shadowy but uplifting family adventure

THE ever-popular New Forest-based Forest Forge Theatre Company present their new winter touring production of Joan Aitken's children's novel, 'Midnight is a Place'.

Inside the gloomy Midnight Court, Lucas Bell and Anna-Marie Murgatroyd live under the stewardship of Sir Randolph, owner of Blastburn's dangerous carpet factory. When a mysterious fire forces them onto the icy streets they face danger at every turn. Surviving in the snow can be a tricky business but Lucas and Anna-Marie's friendship helps them discover what is needed to build a happy home, and how a pie can change family history!

Following the success of The Wolves of Willoughby Chase in 2010, Forest Forge revisits this classic tale by one of Britain's best-loved children's authors. This riveting adaptation is both vibrant and imaginative and suitable for those aged 5 plus. Join us as we return to Blastburn with a shadowy but uplifting family adventure, accompanied by

original music and all the features of a Forest Forge family winter show.

Forest Forge bring *Midnight is a Place* to Winfrith Village Hall on Saturday, January 12th at 7.30pm (for more details and tickets call 01305 851749), and Litten Cheney Village Hall, on Friday, January 18th (01308 482748).



TOO SCARED TO LEAVE THE HOUSE

Lee Hurst comes to Bridport on first proper tour in ten years!

LEE HURST is back on the road folks! After a ten-year absence and a few warm up dates, Lee is properly back on the road. Having kicked off in Trowbridge in September, Lee's brand new show *Too Scared To Leave The House* will tour up and down the country until April 2013, stopping off in Bridport this January.

Former star of BBC's *They Think It's All Over*, Lee will cast his comedy eyes over the many end-of-the-world scare stories from Acid Rain and Global Warming to Bird Flu and Mad Cow Disease. He will muse over the everyday dangers that face us in our daily lives. Lee believes you have a choice, stay indoors clutching a Ray Mears book or go out and laugh in the face of doom.

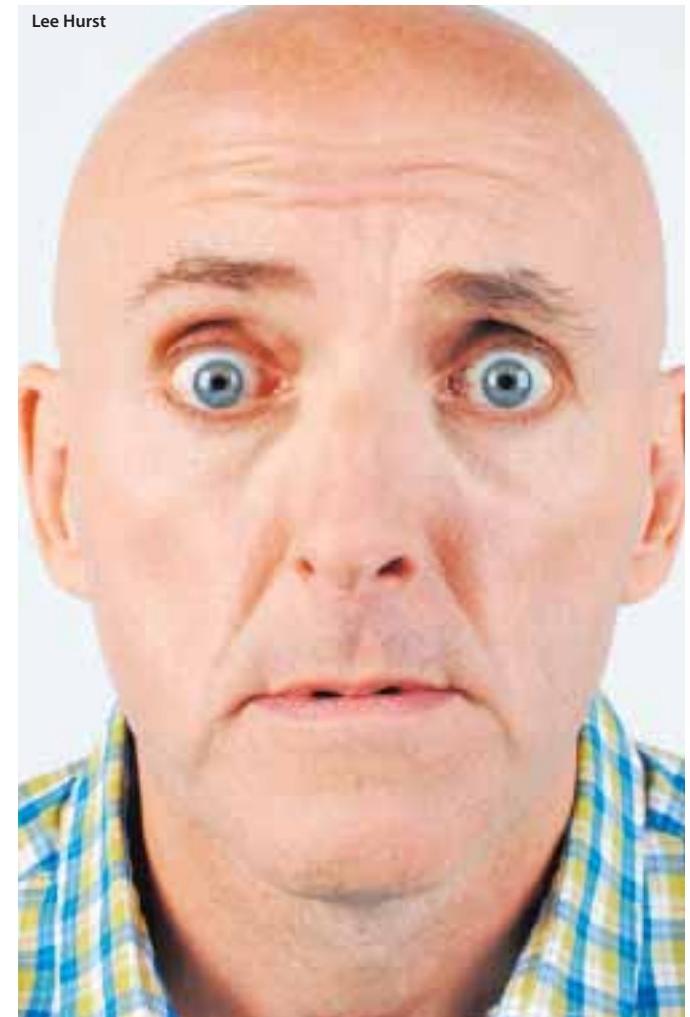
Lee has taken time out during his 40's to run his Backyard Comedy Club in the East End of London, but with his fiftieth Birthday around the corner, he can't wait to get back on the road and connect with his UK audience again. Fans have already communicated their excitement through social networking and members of the younger generation are now discovering him through their parents.

Recently Lee has added 'Building Developer' to his CV. He demolished his comedy club in Bethnal Green and he is developing

the site into a seven storey hotel. Once completed Lee will re-open his Backyard Comedy Club on the ground floor along with a bar/pub.

Lee Hurst will perform at Bridport's Electric Palace on Saturday, January 26th. Doors open 6.30pm for 8pm start. Tickets cost £12 (plus booking fee) and are available online at www.seetickets.com or by calling the box office on 424901.

Lee Hurst



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Wednesday 26 December	Friday 28 December
Thursday 27 December	Saturday 29 December
Friday 28 December	Monday 31 December
Monday 31 December	Wednesday 2 January
Tuesday 1 January	Thursday 3 January
Wednesday 2 January	Friday 4 January

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Thursday 3 January	Saturday 5 January
Friday 4 January	Monday 7 January
Monday 7 January	Tuesday 8 January
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Wednesday 9 January	Thursday 10 January
Thursday 10 January	Friday 11 January
Friday 11 January	Saturday 12 January



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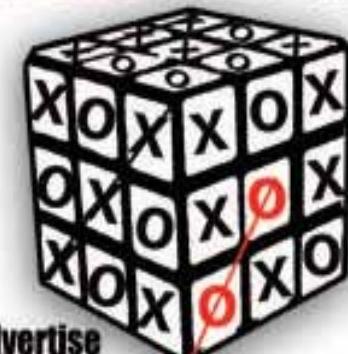
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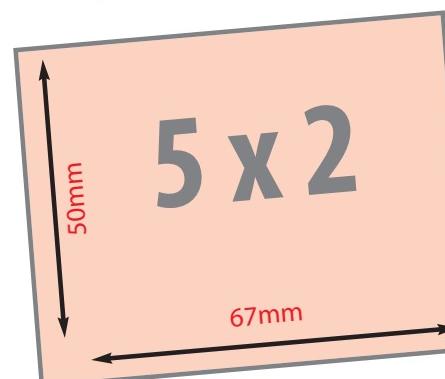
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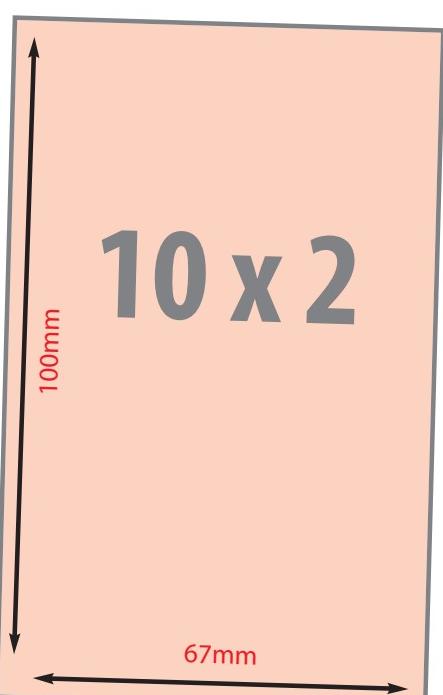
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New Kia Sorento wins special award from Total 4x4

- Sorento wins "Most Improved" award
- Sorento's third win in a row
- "Only an all-new Range Rover could prevent third category win" – Editor says

THE new Kia Sorento has picked up its third Total 4x4 magazine award in a row with a special award for being the "Most Improved" contender.

Launched in the UK and Europe in September, the Sorento has a long list of improvements including a new platform, revised engines, enhanced interior quality and a

smarter, more modern look.

Total 4x4 have twice previously given the Sorento top honours in the "Full-Size" category, but this year it just lost out to the all-new Range Rover.

Editor Alan Kidd said: "The Sorento has won its class in each of the last two years, beating a whole range of premium opposition in the



▲ New Kia Sorento wins special award from Total 4x4 magazine

process. This year's upgrades move it closer than ever to becoming a premium SUV itself; we didn't have many criticisms of the old model, but Kia has addressed every single one of them.

"The Sorento was already one of the best 4x4s on the market; now it's better than ever, and by a long way. Nothing less than an all-new Range Rover could stop it from completing a hat-trick of class wins, and that says a lot about just how good Kia has become at making world-class 4x4s," he added.

Kia Motors (UK) Limited President and CEO Paul Philpott responded: "Sorento has won friends and plaudits throughout its history and we knew just how improved the all-new version is. I am delighted that Total 4x4 continue to agree with us and I don't even mind the fact that it takes something as remarkable as the highly-praised new Range Rover to see us unseated from that top spot."

"Kia's commitment to developing, designing and producing real cars for real people is unquestioned – so I know we shall be looking to win that crown back. And soon!" he added.

The Sorento range comes only with a 2.2 litre turbo-diesel engine and a host of emission-reducing and fuel-stretching features. Available with a choice of manual or automatic transmissions and seven seats as standard the Sorento range starts at £26,495. Kia's industry-leading, fully transferable seven year warranty is also a standard fitment and owners can fix their running costs three years servicing and MOT for just £379.

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BMW reveals new version of popular Z4 roadster, for March 2013

- New entry-level BMW Z4 sDrive18i joins range
- Striking Pure Traction Design package revealed
- Enhanced level of standard equipment

BMW has revealed a new version of the popular Z4 roadster which will go on sale in March, 2013 – 80 years after we first offered such an exciting concept. Currently BMW's only two seat drop-top to be offered, the BMW Z4 now comes with a new entry-level sDrive18i, while at the same time the Pure Traction Design package boasts a level of sophistication and high specification not seen on a Z4 before.

The new BMW Z4 sDrive18i engine heralds a new entry point into BMW Z4 ownership. Priced from £27,610 OTR this new derivative uses a de-tuned version of an existing 2.0-litre four-cylinder twin-scroll turbocharged engine. Producing 156hp at 5,000rpm from its 1,997cc powerplant the car is capable of zero to 62mph in 7.9 seconds before going on to a top speed of 137mph. It manages to do this while still recording 41.5mpg and emissions of just

159g/km.

Some of the existing engines have also received enhancements to improve their overall performance. The BMW Z4 sDrive20i comes with a 184hp engine that achieves 41.5mpg and 159g/km CO₂. The model is the most popular derivative of Z4 currently accounting for 80 per cent of sales.

Further up the range and the four-cylinder twin-scroll turbocharged sDrive28i, and the six-cylinder twin-turbocharged sDrive35i and the sDrive35is offer customers greater performance courtesy of their respective 245hp, 306hp and 340hp power outputs. All cars are rated at an electronically-limited 155mph top speed.

Transmitting the power to the road is a six-speed manual gearbox as standard. Customers can also specify an eight-speed automatic with gear shift paddles located on the steering wheel, while buyers of the BMW Z4 sDrive35is have a seven-speed Double Clutch Transmission, again with gear shift paddles, as standard.

EfficientDynamics

All of the latest BMW Z4s come as standard with facets of BMW's award-winning EfficientDynamics programme. Technologies that improve engine performance while enhancing economy and cutting emissions include Brake Energy Regeneration, Electric Power Steering with Servotronic, Reduced Rolling Resistance Tyres, on-demand control of the engine's ancillaries and Optimum Shift Indicator on man-

ual transmission cars. The BMW Z4 also adheres to a philosophy of lightweight construction with the front suspension and subframe being largely made from aluminium.

A new look

Design wise the winning formula of the BMW Z4 styling has only had minor enhancements mid-life. The headlights now include white LED corona rings and a white 'eyebrow' with additional chrome detailing, while in profile the side gill features chrome detailing and LED side repeater lights.

Building on the striking looks of the BMW Z4 is the introduction of the Pure Traction Design package. Available exclusively in Valencia Orange with an optional black contrast roof the model also comes with Sport seats in Alcantara and leather with contrast stitching, Anthracite headlining and a unique metal weave interior trim. Should a customer wish to have another exterior colour this can be offered though. The Pure Traction Design package costs from £550 up to £2,240 depending on the model within the Z4 range it is order on. SE and M Sport derivatives will continue to be offered.

Standard equipment across all models now includes DAB radio, Xenon headlights, Bluetooth, USB connectivity and Sport multi-function steering wheel. All models apart from the new entry-level sDrive18i SE come with Kansas leather upholstery as standard. Three new colours of Mineral Grey, Glacier Silver and Valencia Orange are offered while two new styles of alloy wheel, 17-inch and an 18-inch V-spoke styling wheel are available.

These enhancements build on an already strong offering. The BMW Z4 was the first roadster in BMW's history to come with a two-piece, electro-hydraulically operated Retractable Hard-Top roof that can be raised or lowered in 20 seconds at speeds of up to 20mph. The new roadster was also the first vehicle to be offered with Adaptive M Suspension. Electronically controlled dampers offer three different configurations while the ride height is lowered by 10mm for a more dynamic drive.

The standard Drive Performance Control function was another first and this allows the driver to alter, depending on model specification, the throttle and steering response, level of ride comfort, Dynamic Stability Control response and, on automatic or Double Clutch Transmission cars, gear change times.

The new BMW Z4 goes on sale March, 2013 with prices starting from £27,610 OTR rising to £45,795 OTR.



▲ The new BMW Z4



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The Islanders ease past Parley to gain top spot

DORSET FOOTBALL ROUND-UP WITH WILL MOWBRAY

ONLY one game in the whole of the Dorset league fixture survived the adverse weather conditions. All teams return to action this weekend in the hope of better conditions.

Dorset Premier League

Portland Utd 4 Parley Sports 1

THE only League game to survive the adverse weather conditions was at Portland where conditions were first class. The hosts took full advantage to move top of the Dorset Premier league when they repeated their League Cup success over their visitors from Parley Sports. The Islanders had a 3-0 lead at the break, this despite missing many more, with their strikes coming from Lewis Whyton, Carl Mutch and an own goal from Dan Stone. In the second period Parley reduced the ar-

rears with a goal from Kane Andrews while Carl Mutch added his second and Portland's fourth to give his side their thirteenth League win, and their ninth league and league cup match without defeat, as they move two points clear at the top with two games in hand.

FIXTURES

Saturday, January 5th 2013

DORSET PREMIER LEAGUE

Cranborne v Wincanton Town
Hamworthy Rec v Weymouth FC Reserves
Hamworthy Utd Res v Sherborne Town
Holt United v Poole Borough
Merley Cobham Sports v Bridport Res
Parley Sports v Blandford United
Shaftesbury Town v Swanage Town & H
Tintinhull v Chickerell United
Wareham Rangers v Portland United

SENIOR LEAGUE

Blandford United Res v Witchampton
Kingston Lacy v Stourpaine
Mere Town v Okeford United
Portland United Res v Sturminster Mars
Sturminster United v Gillingham Town Res
Upwey & Broadwey v Piddletrenthide
Weymouth Sports v Westland Sports

LEAGUE DIVISION ONE

Bere Regis v Bridport A
Corfe Mullen United v South Cheriton.
Kangaroos v Milborne Sports
Poole Borough Res v Chickerell Utd Res
Swanage Town & H v Poundbury Rovers
Wincanton Town Res v Merley Cob Res

DORSET LEAGUE DIVISION TWO

AFC Cobham v Dorchester Sports
Corfe Castle v Weymouth Spartans
Gillingham Town A v Donhead United
Ship Inn Wool v Portland Town
The Baltic House v Shaftesbury Town Res
Wyke Regis SC v Sturminster Newton Res

DORSET LEAGUE DIVISION THREE

Handley Sports v Stalbridge
Maiden Newton & Cat v Bere Regis Res
Stickland United v Owermoigne
Sturminster Marshall Res v Lytchett RT
The Belvedere v Piddlehinton United

DORSET LEAGUE DIVISION FOUR

Bishops Caundle v Littlemoor
Portland Town Res v Corfe Mullen Utd Res
Puddletown v AFC Blandford
United FC Poundbury v Mere Town Res
Weymouth Spartans Res v Cranborne Res

DORSET LEAGUE DIVISION FIVE

Broadstone FC Res v Handley Sports Res
Kangaroos Res v Marnhull
Lytchett RT Youth v Portland Town A
Milborne Sports Res v Wellworthy
Pimperne Sports v Swanage Town A

YOUTH (UNDER18s)

Sunday, January 6TH 2013

DIVISION ONE

Broadstone Athletic v Bournemouth Pop
Dorchester Town v Poole Borough
Parley Sports v Wimborne Town
Sherborne Town v Hamworthy United

DIVISION TWO

Bournemouth Poppies v Wimborne Town
Greenridge v Sturminster Marshall
Merely Cobham Sports v Rossgarth
Sherborne Colts v Lytchett RT
Swanage Town & Herston v Chickerell Utd

DIVISION THREE

Oakmedians v Rossgarth Colts
Portland Town v Corfe Castle
Portland Town v Poole Town FC Wessex
Shaftesbury Town v Merley Cobham
South Cheriton v Dorchester Magpies

Portland Amateur Boxing Club

Magnificent Seven: Fanastic evening of boxing

PORLAND Amateur Boxing Club put on a fantastic night of boxing with all their boxers winning on their home dinner show on, December 8th.

Seven local boxers were involved including three skills bouts for which there is no winner.

First up was the club's youngest ever boxer Archie Nash, who at 10 years old was having his first skills bout with Blandford's James Stockwell.

Both boys gave it their all and Nash, the younger and lighter of the two boys showed great strength and courage beyond his years in a fantastic, evenly matched bout.

Next was 11-year-old Derry McNulty who is Portland's first ever female junior boxer in a skills bout against Emily Watt from Heart of Devon ABC. McNulty showed tremendous courage and determination in a brilliant bout against an aggressive opponent, showing great footwork and an excellent defence, and didn't stop going for



■ TALENTED: Wakefield (left) unanimously over-came Harry Bryant with a wonderful display.



■ CHAMPION: Derry McNulty showed excellent determination to over-come an aggressive Emily Watt.

ward the whole bout. Her skilful performance earned her the trophy for Junior Boxer of the night by Portland's new sponsor AAA Transport.

The last skills bout saw Portland's Kyle Baldwin against Mitchell Turner from Barnstable. The two junior heavyweights stood toe to toe for three rounds in a highly competitive bout. Baldwin really showed that his hard work and great attitude to training has paid off and he is ready to progress on to a competitive schoolboy bout.

The first schoolboy bout was between Portland's Taylor Wakefield and Harry Bryant of Trowbridge ABC. The Islander put on a fantastic performance showing real heart and determination in a fiercely fought contest that ended in a unanimous win for Wakefield.

One of the dinner guests was so impressed with Wakefield that he has offered him sponsorship to help him progress in the sport.

Portland's Kane Hamilton faced tricky southpaw

Kane Wildman of Camborne and Redruth, but Hamilton using his superior skill and with a dominant third round gained the Islanders their second win of the night.

Heavyweight Sean Hernshaw who was matched against Joe Peach from Torbay was a real crowd pleaser, showing remarkable movement and accurate punching in a dominant display that resulted in another win for the unbeaten boxer.

Topping the bill was Portland's Aran Thomas against hard-hitting Francis Lynn from Priorwood ABC. These experienced boxers put on an excellent display, with Thomas dominating the first three rounds.

Despite Lynn throwing everything he had in the last round, Thomas picked up the win on all three judge's scorecards, his performance earning him the award for Best Senior boxer of the night by



■ TOO GOOD: Aran Thomas defeated Francis Lynn and received an award for 'Best Senior Boxer of the night'



■ YOUNGEST EVER: Archie Nash was first up and claimed victory as Portlands youngest ever boxer.

AAA Transport.

Connor Merson missed out on his debut for Portland when his opponent went home ill before his bout. It was disappointing for Merson, but he can look forward to boxing in the New Year.

Head Coach and Secretary Andy Hamilton said: "I am so proud of all the boxers. Their hard work and dedication to training shone through with amazing performances by everyone. We are lucky to have a brilliant team and the future looks bright."

Portland ABC would like to thank all their sponsors and everyone who contributed to the show to make it a wonderful night for the boxers and all their supporters.

The club are always keen to hear from those wanting to come along and have a go at boxing. See their website for details www.portlandabc.org.uk.

DORCHESTER BOXING

Tough encounter for Dorch boxers

Eastleigh ABC Open Tournament

AARON Gough from Dorchester showed good tactics as he stalked his opponent Jack Cooper from the Cooper Boys ABC, but was forced to retire with a damaged hand.

Gough showed the better work as he rocked Cooper early on in round one in a fast but good natured encounter, and in round two saw Aaron him put his opponent under pressure, giving him a black eye.

However, he seemed to

have lost the spirit of making a good scrap of it and stopped defending himself properly when the referee stepped in and stopped the fight, which later showed he was boxing with a damaged hand.

Jack's win seemed less creditable when the Referee stepped in and waved the bout off only to discover that Aaron was boxing with a damaged hand.

Ben Geyser ringside said: "We all wish Aaron well and a speedy recovery; this is a real blow to the club. Aaron was

fast becoming a good boxer, eager to spar and take on all members."

Sol Gilday-Evans was matched with Jamie Parker also from the Cooper Boys Gym.

Parker's attack from the start saw an angry exchange of combinations of fists and uppercuts which was well matched by Gilday-Evans whose south paw jabbing and left crosses controlled the early exchanges.

Round two saw Gilday-Evans break Parker's rhythm with classy left and right

hooks to body and head.

But towards the end of the second with the Dorchester boxer well ahead on points, Parker pulled out a hard right that momentarily halted Gilday-Evans to the delight of the home town.

The final round saw Parker with renewed confidence attack again, but Gilday-Evans responded with cracking eye-catching shots that sent Parker's head back.

Although Gilday-Evans was looking to have every chance of causing a real upset, it was Parker that was given the

points verdict.

Mark Sheldon and Pete Ewan, new coaches at the Dorchester club said: "All the boxers showed courage; their fitness and skills were impeccable. Thank you all for the hard work that you have put in.

"We'd like to also thank our supporters, especially Synergy Housing who paid for our ABA Coach courses, and the 600-strong crowd who created such a great supportive atmosphere in our last show of the season."



YOUTH CRICKET

Double for Weymouth youngsters

Weymouth U10 85-5 beat Portland 80-2 by 5 runs

WEYMOUTH got off to a positive start with openers Charlie Price (12) and Tom Anderson (21) punishing any short or wayward bowling with an impressive opening stand of 42 before Price fell to direct hit from Jessica Riley.

Portland soon followed up with another superb run-out and William Cotter clean bowled H Edge (12) as the run rate slowed against fine bowling backed up by impressive fielding.

Peter Sappworth (13) added some quick runs in the final over as Weymouth closed on 85-5.

Portland's reply got off to a slow start against some fine line and length bowling and after five overs they had struggled to 29 despite not losing a wicket.

With the loss of Cotter (11), incoming batsman Owen Harrison (20) set about increasing the run rate with excellent

shot placement and fine running between the wickets.

Captain Owen Lovett Portland mom (27 no) played his part as Portland entered the last over needing 26 for victory.

With 17 runs scored off the first four balls the match was on a knife edge and a five from Charlie Durant (9no) left only four runs required.

An accurate ball from Alfie Sappworth and an athletic stop in the field resulted in a dot ball as Weymouth gained their first victory of the season in dramatic style.

Weymouth U12 128 - 3 beat Portland 127-2 by 3 wkt

IN another thriller the match went down to the last ball as Weymouth opened their account with their first win of the season.

Asked to bat, Portland's openers Joe Adkins (27no) and Owen Lovett (21)

produced an opening stand of 71 in just 4.2 overs before Lovett was run-out by a direct hit.

Incoming batsman Charlie Durant produced some clever shots in an excellent innings of 22 before being cleaned bowled by J Sappworth.

Owen Harrison (25 no) and William Cotter (4no) took the game to the Weymouth's bowlers in the last couple of overs with excellent shot selection and running as Portland closed on a challenging 127-2.

Weymouth's reply got off to a slow start against Adkins (2-0-9-1) and Lovett (2-0-10-1) accounting for P Sappworth (11) and T Anderson for a duck as Portland looked to apply early pressure.

The introduction of C.Price (42no) and J.Sappworth (43no) swung the game in Weymouth's favour as the two punished any wayward bowling with classic stroke play and placement.

They did not have it all their own way

however as Portland kept the pressure up with a good display in the field which left 29 needed off the last over.

Sappworth drove the first ball straight to the back wall for eight.

He then accumulated another 17 runs aided by some wayward throws off the next four balls that left four needed off the last ball.

Another well placed shot and Weymouth had broken their duck for the season in an absolute thriller that had kept a good crowd on the edge off the seats.

League Coordinator Grant Neven summed it up: "Wow what better advert for junior cricket could there be?"

"Both games ebbed this way and that, produced cricket of the highest order and the sportsmanship was outstanding.

"Every single player gave their all and kept the crowd on their feet throughout. I take my hat off to you all."

WPNSA to host annual Handicap Regatta

WEYMOUTH and Portland National Sailing Academy are excited to introduce a new event starting in 2013, the 'WPNSA Annual Handicap Regatta' inspired by the Games events held at Weymouth and Portland this year.

This event will provide the opportunity for competitors to race on Olympic waters and have access to support from Olympic class coaches.

The new event, scheduled to take place on the August Bank Holiday weekend has been designed to combine coaching, fleet and handicap racing on the very special waters used for the Games events.

On Friday, August 23rd entrants will have access to top Olympic coaches prior to their weekend of racing, followed by three handicapped races per day on the same course inclusive of all classes, giving many competitors the opportunity to race in a big fleet.

On the Bank Holiday Monday an all classes pursuit race will be held, run under the RYA Portsmouth Yardstick handicap scheme.

The objectives of a pursuit race allows boats of different classes to race together, starting at different times with the intention of them all crossing the finish line together on the Olympic Medal Race Course at the Nothe.

This type of racing can be extremely exciting and provide the opportunity to be involved in close racing against other classes.

WPNSA is pleased to be partnering with SailRacer to develop this new event. SailRacer will be delivering the event web platform from online entry and innovative online sports presentation to allow spectators to follow all the live action over the Summer Bank Holiday.

Arrangements have been made with SailLaser, Weymouth, the on-site sailing school, for a range of boats to be chartered.

These will include Lasers, Laser 2000s, Picos, Vagos, Stratos and Bahias for people without their own boats locally to take part in the racing – it will also give 'rusty sailors' who have sailed in the past, but don't currently have their own boat to participate in a fun event on the waters that hosted the sailing superstars of the Olympics and Paralympics.

The weekend of competition will be accompanied by on-shore social activities with a 'sailing festival' atmosphere. Stands from various partaking classes will be situated on site for the duration of the event promoting their class to current and potential new members.

John Tweed, Chief Executive of the WPNSA, commented: 'We are really looking forward to the Annual Handicap Regatta, it is designed to be accessible to as many classes as possible, and provide an enjoyable but still competitive weekend sailing and racing on Olympic waters. There will be a WPNSA Regatta Cup awarded and the event will not be one-off, but be part of a programme to ensure there is a continuing and lasting legacy in Dorset and the United Kingdom.'

Please refer to the Notice of Race on how to register for the event.

Kenyan elections means all change for Grant

PORTLAND cricketer and Dorset coach Grant Neven is determined to continue his fund raising visit to Africa in February to help raise awareness to AIDS and to coach local people to play cricket despite a clash with the Kenyan elections which have been called for the same time.

Never who coaches Portland Red Triangle and is their 2nd XI captain was due to visit Kenya as part of a volunteer group of ten coaches from Cricket Without Boundaries, a UK cricket development and AIDS awareness charity which is run almost entirely by the dedication and enthusiasm of its volunteers, but because of the elections they will now travel to Uganda.

The charity has two main goals; to spread cricket through coaching children and teaching adults how to coach; and linking the sport to HIV/AIDS awareness and incorporating these messages into every day coaching sessions.

He has to raise £2,000 for the trip and has already made a solid start with a 24hr Cricketathon which raised almost £350.

He is hoping to add to that total on January 4th with Stumpy's Cricket Tea and Quiz at the Royal Dorset Yacht Club in Weymouth from 7.30pm onwards. Entry is by donation.

Never who goes by the nickname "Stumpy" said: "I personally have had great pleasure in both playing and coaching cricket for a number of years and feel that CWB will give me the opportunity to transfer some of that feel good factor into helping to spread awareness of HIV/AIDS."

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INSIDE: Local sport round-up

Dorchester quartet in fine form

Avalon ABC Tournament

SEVENTEEN Dorchester Boxing Club members attended the Avalon Dinner Tournament where fans were treated to 15 high-class bouts of boxing where four of their boxers were involved.

Luke Derryman made his debut in the first bout of the evening, a skills match against another debutant Dominic Willis from Avalon.

The refs instructions were to use only left hand skills in the first, right hand skills in the second, and light sparring in the third, although both boxers having come to box rarely stopped punching in the last round.

Deafening vocal support and stamping from the audience added to the intense atmosphere of the show, with both hands raised in triumph to rap-

turous whistles and cheers at the finish of their first skills match.

Two others who had met before in a skills match had their first bout, with Dorchester's

Liam Legg was boxing Tommy Weeks from Sturminster Newton. The pair are good friends, but the first round was a thriller and with Weeks abandoning defences, they stood toe to toe in the centre of the ring firing shots at each other.

The second was crammed with two fisted exchanges, both boxers scoring equally, whilst in the third both showed great courage and stamina with an all action finale, resulting in hectic exchanges of combinations and uppercuts.

The youngsters both brimming with confidence produced a wide variety of skills with

workman like efficiency, and they left their mark by producing the best action bout of the night with Legg given the verdict, but the bout was very close.

Angus Dunn's height and reach advantage proved no help at all against Aaron Robinson of Lympstone who could bull his way through a brick wall.

Robinson's determination to smash Dunn into submission proved costly as Dunn grew in confidence as his tight defence and quick wit around the ring saw him deflect Robinson's two-fisted clusters and heavy punches.

Dunn worked well off his jabs and straight rights in the second, but in the third round a massive straight punch reminded him to be vigilant.

It became visible that the body shots of Robinson were taking their toll as Dunn began to tire, and although he caught Dunn with one final blow, it was late to salvage the round, and the Dorchester boxer got the verdict on points.

Dunn said: "I knew I would be crazy to have a slugging match; he was so strong. I took my defences sensibly and the dividends paid off."

Kieron Clewett was originally booked to fight Avalon Dowend's Jake Demmery but ended in boxing his brother Ben who boasted an 18-bout record. It looked like Clewett could haul his career firmly back on top with a stunning demolition of Demmery in the first round where he dodged and parried some vicious shots.

Clewett showed glimpses of

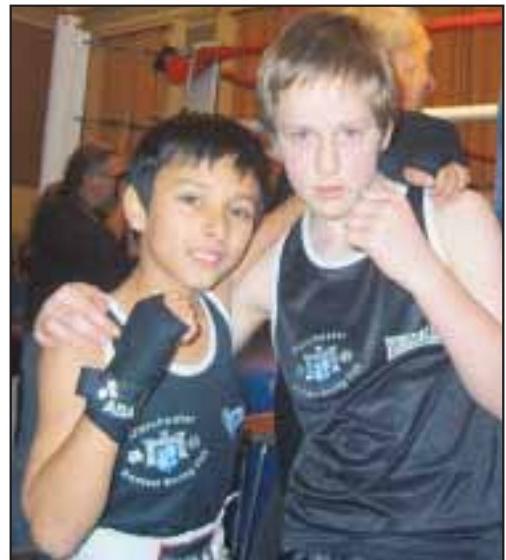
his undoubtedly qualities in the second round where he turned the charging opposition by sidestepping his approach, and as Demmery stormed confidently pitted him off, catching his opponent's fearful straight right in the palm of his glove.

The third round Clewett caught his opponent in the midriff region where upon his hands dropped and was easily caught squarely on the chin.

However in a desperate last bid, Demmery caught Clewett on the nose that required attention just before the final bell.

The decision went to the Demmery who was rewarded for his attacking aggression.

But Clewett received a rapturous roar from the crowd who they thought had done enough in the first round and certainly appreciated his boxing.



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